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NO. 13.

BAKER URGES GRATITUDE BOTH TO GOD AND MAN

COLLEGE HOLDS ANNUAL SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING BEFORE HOLIDAY

Thanksgiving Day be a day of giving to God, but also of gratitude to men," the Reverend W. B. Baker, pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal church, South, in Kansas, told the College assembly Wednesday morning. Too many people, he said, have the idea that they are self-made and therefore think they owe nothing. Following the line of thought suggested by his text: "I am debtor both to the Greeks, and to the Barbarians; to the wise and to the unwise," Dr. Baker showed the extent of the influence that came in to make people what they are. He spoke of the vast store of knowledge upon which students draw and reminded them that scholars before them had been responsible for its accumulation and that present instructors were helping the students to choose the way from the hay-wire," as he expressed it. "Thank" and "think," the pastor said were closely related. "No one who thinks," he said, "will ever say self-made. Every thinker will recognize the truth of the text: 'I am a debtor both to the Greeks and to the Barbarians; both to the wise and to the unwise.'"

It is not enough to thank God, Dr. Baker thinks. He urged his audience to recognize that thanks were due those at hand and to express their gratitude by using unselfishly the gifts they have and by using aright the edge they were gaining. "We have more chemistry than ever before; what are we going to do with it?" he challenged his hearers. He showed possible uses—that of the betterment of humanity through sanitation and other means and that of human destruction through deadly gases for warfare. Concerning the advancements during the last century, the speaker asked, "What went wrong with this great century and answered his own question saying, "Our material progress outstrips our moral development." Moral progress, he believes, lies within—the still voice within is God's voice. It is the tragedy of the unrecognized that he exclaimed. Men do not thank because they do not recognize God, he continued, pointing out that many are able to recognize the God who appeared to Moses in the burning bush—the God of the old miracles—but are unable to recognize the spirit of the present God nor the fact that the law of nature is a servant of the High.

Closing Dr. Selah said that Jesus Nazareth offered the best example of thankful life and suggested as a goal for each in his personal life the ability to reproduce the life and spirit of Jesus.

The program of the morning was directed by the ministerial alliance of Maryville. Music was furnished by the church chorus under the direction of Charles R. Gardner. The Reverend M. Wickizer, pastor of the Presbyterian church read the twenty-third psalm and offered the prayer; the Rev. V. C. Clark, of the First Methodist church read the Thanksgiving proclamation of the President of the United States; the Reverend Albert A. Panter, of the Presbyterian Church, read the proclamation of the Governor of the State of Missouri. The Reverend H. Thompson, president of the ministerial alliance presided at the service. The college closed at four o'clock on Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holiday. Classes were resumed on the following Monday at eight o'clock.

Newman Club entertained Monday evening, November 21, with a six-course dinner. Those present were: Ellen Bolin, Marcella Spire, and Katherine and Margaret Frank. J. Merrigan, Herbert Keefe, Wilbur Heekin, Justin King, Sylvester Michael Dougan, J. B. Cummings, John Franken, Luke Palumbo, Frank Dougan, and Francis Whan. Singing and dancing was the diversion for the remainder of the evening.

Sam Yates, Virgil Yates, Wilbert R. Clyde Neff, Dorothy Whitmore, Patrick, Olive Clinkenbeard, the Wheeler, Bedonah Hallock, and Ruth McQuary spent the Thanksgiving vacation at their homes in Maryville.

C. H. SEEVERS, PH. D., WILL JOIN FACULTY

Dr. Charles H. Seevers, of Topeka, Kansas, has been employed to take a place in the Biology Department of the College during the absence of Mr. W. T. Garrett who will be away for advanced study.

The new man comes directly from the University of Chicago, where he has been an assistant. He took his doctor's degree there in June. He did his undergraduate work in Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas.

Dr. Seevers and his wife will make their home in the Miss Hall apartment on West First street.

Mrs. Seevers, who is also from the University of Chicago, is a Russian. She was born in China and has been a resident of Shanghai. She has also lived at Vladivostok, Russia.

COLLEGE ALUMNI SEND INVITATION TO LEGISLATORS

REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATORS ELECT WILL MEET AND HOLD ALL-DAY CONFERENCE

Men who will represent this district at the next General Assembly are being invited by the Alumni Association to spend the day of December 5 at the College. Various state agencies such as the Public Service Commission, the State Board of Agriculture, and the Tax Commission have been asked to send representatives to talk to these men.

The day will be spent in informal conferences, the purpose of which is to give the new members, especially, an opportunity to get acquainted with each other and with the work which they are to do. There will be no set program. Judge Milton R. Stahl, of the Public Service Commission, has accepted. The State Board of Agriculture will probably be represented by Mr. John F. Case of Mr. Jewell Mayes.

Invitations have been issued to twenty-one representatives and five senators from the nineteen counties comprising this teachers college district. The men invited are:

Senators: Charles O. Roberson, Rock Port; Emmett J. Crouse, St. Joseph; B. T. Gordon, Liberty; J. G. Morgan, Unionville; Albert Clark, Richmond.

Representatives: Andrew: Judge P. C. Breit, Savanah.

Atchison: Charles Sawyer, Westboro. Buchanan: J. Earl Tethrow, St. Joseph; W. J. Sherwood, 108 South 17th St., St. Joseph; Bayliss James, 423 Mason, South St. Joseph.

Caldwell: Ben Kincaid, Polo. Carroll: Lyman C. Rea, Carrollton, R. F. D. 8.

Clay: W. C. Rice, Smithville. Clinton: T. L. Wiley, Cameron. Davless: Earl Doll, Kidder.

DeKalb: W. A. Whitsell, Clarksdale. Gentry: T. D. Hudson, King City. Grundy: J. T. Gardner, Trenton.

Harrison: L. Y. Spragg, Ridgeway. Holt: George R. Murray, Oregon. Livingston: S. A. Browning, Avalon.

Nodaway: William Job, Maryville. Platte: E. R. McCormick, Parkville. Ray: Dick B. Dale, Richmond.

Worth: N. R. Aldrich, Sheridan. Mercer: Charles Woods, Princeton.

GIRLS ARE GUESTS AT THANKSGIVING DINNER

Dean Sharley Pike, Miss Adelaide Crane, and Miss Estelle Campbell entertained the girls of Residence Hall with an old-fashioned turkey dinner on the evening of November 22.

The decorations for the dinner were carried out in traditional Thanksgiving style. The place cards were hand-made. Rose and green tapers were used to light the room. During the dinner the girls gave some yells for the cooks, Mrs. Overmire and Miss Cox, in appreciation of their efforts.

It was announced that Dean Pike, Miss Crane, and Miss Campbell are making plans for a Christmas dinner to be given on the evening before the Christmas vacation begins.

Mary Elizabeth Myers and Frank Moore spent Thanksgiving vacation in Maitland visiting friends and relatives there.

Dean Taylor and Dene Fisher went to Hamburg, Iowa, to spend Thanksgiving with their parents.

War Debt

By Blanche H. Dow

The warm October sun rests lovingly on Paris.

The trees make golden lace across the grass, While sifting softly in the amber light The leaves fall lazily.

I went to eat this noon Into a little street off Montparnasse And Notre Dame des Champs; Where one could read or rest or dream Lost in the pleasure of thus sitting silently

A stone's throw from an avenue that conjures up Such spirits of the past As Plato, Pindar, Aeschylus; And Notre Dame des Champs, Symbol of heart and faith of rural France, A Virgin who delights in flowers and grasses,

The winds across the fields, the hallowed mood That follows on the silence of the wood.

Into that quiet came the raucous scraping Of crutches 'gainst a stone; Harsh and discomfoting it broke Into the rhythm of that reverie, A sudden, searing summons of return To one who thus could lose himself in dreaming.

A man pushed wearily the chair And dragged his broken body into place.

To see him turn Was like a cutting lash across the face. "Don't think I fail to read what you are thinking,"

To me in silence flashed his vivid glance, "Why should I mind an abstract thing like pity

When I have dragged this mangled mass Of foot and leg and thigh for fifteen years And must go on

Until the agony, which you call life, is done.

Citations, medals, monuments We've had in plenty; Treaties, too, that broke in spirit Before the minds that framed them Left the table.

Where are the promises you made us, You people who are safe and whole and sound? Have you forgotten what it is to lose your sons? Or see them coming back to you like this?

Allies or enemies, there's no distinction In measuring the massacre of war. Which are the minor questions, politics Or human understanding and regard? Are they the boundaries of land, of sea, Or human hearts that pulse with love of living?

Great God, are there no voices loud enough To penetrate the thickness of their hearing?

To tear away the flimsy, painted masque With which they blind themselves to life's essentials?

To shame men's greed and graft and vain considering? Had I my legs . . ."

(Continued on Page 3)

CANDLE LIGHTING IS OBSERVED BY Y.W.C.A.

The Young Women's Christian Association held its formal initiation, Tuesday, November 22, in Social Hall. The impressive candle lighting ceremony was carried out, with the new members holding white candles, and the old members holding blue candles. The president, Lucille Leeson, officiated at the ceremony. The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. was read and the new members took a vow to uphold the purpose. The ceremony closed with the group singing the Y. W. C. A. song, "Follow the Gleam."

New members initiated were: Helen Kerr, Marguerite Summers, Mildred Mumford, Mildred Kime, Nina Kime, Joyce Neal, Helen Getz, Helen Bassett, Cleola Carr, Mildred Stewart, Margaret McCaw, Kathleen Reeves, and Opal Mark.

Old members present were: Faye Sutton, Gladys Cooper, Eudora Smith, Martha Louise Stucki, Mildred Bowen, Dortha Gates, Marceline Cooper, Lois Winger, Lola Akin, Rosa Graves, and the sponsor, Miss Lucille Brumbaugh.

Richard Smith, of Albany, and Velma Neely, of Bolckow, spent Thanksgiving Day at Mr. Smith's home in Albany.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, Wednesday and Thursday: Examinations. Dec. 1, Thursday, 4 p. m. Close Fall quarter.

Dec. 5, Monday: Opening Winter quarter; registration.

Dec. 6, Tuesday: Class work begins.

Dec. 7, Wednesday: Late registration fee required of those registering after this time.

Dec. 10, Saturday: Kappa Phi, Founders Day.

Dec. 16, Friday: Sigma Mu Delta Semi-formal Christmas Dance.

Dec. 17, Saturday: Alpha Sigma Alpha party.

Dec. 20, Tuesday, 8 p. m. All-school Christmas party.

Dec. 21, Wednesday, 4 p. m. Christmas vacation.

Jan. 3, Tuesday, 8 a. m. School begins.

MISS DOW GIVES ASSEMBLY TALK ON DISARMAMENT

SPEAKER GIVES TELLING FIGURES AND PICTURES OF FRIGHTFUL COSTS OF WORLD WAR

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of unforeseen exigencies, the report of Miss Dow's address in assembly last week was omitted from the "Northwest Missourian." Despite the fact that the news is not of this week, we take pleasure in printing it in this issue.

In addressing the College assembly, November 16, Miss Blanche H. Dow, who spent last year in Europe, began her talk on the general subject of Disarmament by telling, dramatically, the story of Noel Coward's play "Cavalcade." She carried her audience with her from the period of the Boer War down through the World War to the period of general chaos following. She showed through the play what a moral disintegration follows in the wake of a war.

From the play, the speaker turned to reality and spoke feelingly of what she had seen in France during her stay there to make her realize how little the people here in the United States knew of actual war and its effects. She told of the poor, maimed wrecks of humanity left to live on, always with the horrors of war before them.

Having had the opportunity of attending the Disarmament Conference in Geneva last year, she told of the picture the conference presented, the personnel of it, and the anomalous position of the United States. She made a strong plea for disarmament. She showed by figures that United States has not only made no real advance toward disarmament since the war, but has increased the expenditures for armaments to an astounding degree. The figures quoted were staggering as they were, but had they included the money spent for pensions and after-war expenditures they would have been vastly more staggering.

Miss Dow's address was carefully worked out and exquisitely given. She closed with a poem of her own that depicts the real war debts. This poem has been published in the Catholic Magazine and is reprinted elsewhere in this paper.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI WILL HAVE BANQUET

Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary home economics fraternity made plans Monday, November 28, for a joint meeting of actives and alumnae at a Founder's Day Banquet to be held December 10 at the Country Club.

Plans also were made for making and selling fruit cakes during the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pyles entertained the P. H. F. Club with a Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday evening. Those present were Marjorie Chambers, Doris Holmes, Lois Winger, Helen Bassett, May Egger, Ruth Pink, Irma Loucks, Marion Nicholson, Alice Alexander, Vernon Clinkenbeard, the host and hostess and their sons, Wilbur and William Pyles.

Russell Noblet, president of Social Science Club, has appointed Mr. T. H. Cook, C. J. Merrigan, and Grace Wilma Westfall to serve as a nomination committee for officers for the winter quarter.

Inez Settle spent Thanksgiving in Cameron with relatives.

FACULTY MEMBER WRITES ARTICLE FOR MAGAZINE

ARTICLE BY DR. MEHUS RESULTS FROM A STUDY OF EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

"Students who are the most active in campus activities are the students who tend to receive the highest grades in academic subjects, while those who participate in no campus activity tend to receive the lowest grades" is the conclusion that is arrived at by Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the Social Science Department of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, in an article on "Extracurricular Activities and Academic Achievement" that appears in the November number of "The Journal of Educational Sociology," a magazine edited by the faculty of the New York University.

The article describes studies in Extracurricular Activities that Dr. Mehus has made at the University of Minnesota and at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. The study includes all campus activities, as music, dramatics, fraternities, sororities, religious organizations, and publications, as well as athletics.

In the study of the 962 students at Wittenberg College for the year 1927-28 it is found that the men who participated in no campus activity have a median scholarship quotient of 1.96, while the men in two and three activities have a median of 2.12, and the group in five or more activities has a median scholarship quotient of 2.67.

This same tendency is found among the women students—those in no campus activity have a median scholarship quotient of 2.25; those in two or three campus activities have a median of 2.65; while those of five or more campus activities have a median scholarship quotient of 2.91.

A study of a sample group of 321 upperclass students at the University of Minnesota in 1924-25 reveals the same tendency as is shown in the above facts. The same tendency is revealed in the study of 200 Minnesota freshmen.

In order to determine what relationship exists between participation in extracurricular activities and failure in class work, a special study was made of 85 students who had been placed on probation at Minnesota at the end of the winter quarter of 1924-25. It was found that there is practically no difference between the percentage of probation students that are found in the different number of activities, as none, one, two, three, etc., and the percentage for the different classes of the entire student body in the corresponding number of activities. This seems to indicate the participation in student activities is not a significant factor in failure to do good class room work.

Out of a total of 69 freshman men and women on probation, the intelligence score (percentile rank) was found for 52. The median score is 29 for men and 24.6 for the women; the twenty-fifth percentile is 10 for the men and 5 for the women; and the seventy-fifth percentile is 47 for the men and 42 for the women. The intelligence score in percentile ranks for the total freshman class of 1,079 men and women entering the arts college of the University of Minnesota in 1924 shows that in every case the percentile score for the freshman class as a whole is far above that of the 52 students on probation. The twenty-fifth percentiles are over twice as large for the freshman class as for the probation students, while the median and seventy-fifth percentile are nearly twice as great for the whole class as compared with the probation students.

The above facts suggest that the freshmen fail in their classroom work because of low intelligence rather than because of excessive participation in extracurricular activities.

Dr. Mehus quotes several other studies which show these same trends. His final conclusion is "that other causes than participation in extracurricular activities are the determining factors in low scholarship."

Mr. E. L. Kelly, of the commerce department, spent Thanksgiving Day in Maryville. On Friday he drove to Fort Scott, Kansas, where he visited with relatives until Sunday.

Margaret Maxwell spent Thanksgiving at her home in Cameron. She also visited in Kansas City during the holiday.

Laurence Brown, of Maitland, who received his B. S. degree last spring, was a visitor at the College Monday.

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All alumni who pay the Alumni Association dues of one dollar will receive The Northwest Missourian from the date dues are paid until the end of the following summer quarter.

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Staff to be Selected.

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EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS

Not long ago an editorial that appeared in one of our smaller metropolitan newspapers stated that because of the extra frills, expensive fads, and non-essentials, that comprise the major part of our high school curriculum, our schools are turning out pupils that are illiterate.

To be sure some of the activities, that this article calls "frills," make up a large part of our curricula; to be sure a great deal of our time is consumed in extra-curricula activities. But are there many schools, or is there any school that devotes so much time to extra-curricular subjects that it is turning out pupils that are illiterate? We seriously doubt this!

Our schools today are better, are based upon more fundamental laws of pedagogy, are directed by administrators who have a greater wisdom as to the necessities that go to make a useful citizen than ever before. We realize that much fault can be found with our schools still. But let us think deeply before we jump at the conclusion that the so-called "frills" are our essential roots of evil. This editorial mentioned above stated that our educators weren't content with the fundamentals that make the pupil a useful citizen. What are these fundamentals that the author speaks about, we might ask.

It is hard to say just what fundamentals he was thinking about, and it is hard to say just what fundamentals are essential in determining our educational standards, but we do know by long years of experience, what it takes to make a useful citizen in our great democratic society. We know that a useful citizen cannot be made from one who has stores and stores of knowledge but without one iota of common sense about how to apply it, or pass it to others in a way that they might grasp it. That's what we are trying to get away from, these educated fools! The majority of our so-called "frills" (we know that is a very ill-fitting appellation) are instituted to give the pupil the advantage of applying this fundamental knowledge to situations that are as nearly life-like as we can make them. That's the way, and only way, that we may develop useful citizens. To be useful, one must be introduced to a wider range of life interests. How can he be introduced to such? The answer is obvious—through a system of institutions that are built primarily for that purpose. To be useful one must be taught in a way that will enable him to achieve more easily, the seven cardinal objectives of education. Our extra subjects, that are constantly under fire, were introduced to do this. The greatest of these objectives, probably, may be said to be, a "worthy use of leisure time." For surely no one will deny the fact that the future will bring us more leisure time. Again we say our "frills" are added in an attempt to cultivate a love for every phase of life, an appreciation of the finer essentials of a cultured world, an opportunity to develop hobbies in creative fields, an experience in social realms, and a chance for the youth of America to strike a balance wheel between work and play, and consequently build a future in which lives are shaped by patterns of the highest value, in which happiness is universal and character is King.

Let us not, then, be dismayed by the many criticisms of those whom we know to be poorly informed. Let us not be kidded into believing that our education is too expensive when we spend the stupendous sums on armaments that we do. Let us not rest easily when educational expenditures are cut and profits from tobacco grow by leaps and bounds. Let us not let the bully of false economy rob the American youth, or the youth of any kind, of the necessities of a richer and fuller life, while the clouds of ignorance hide him from the view of a loftier truth and wisdom. Let us rather set the sails of the great ship education at an angle to guide us to the rescue of the youth of every land, from the isle of ignorance, where they have been so long marooned.

R. S. N.

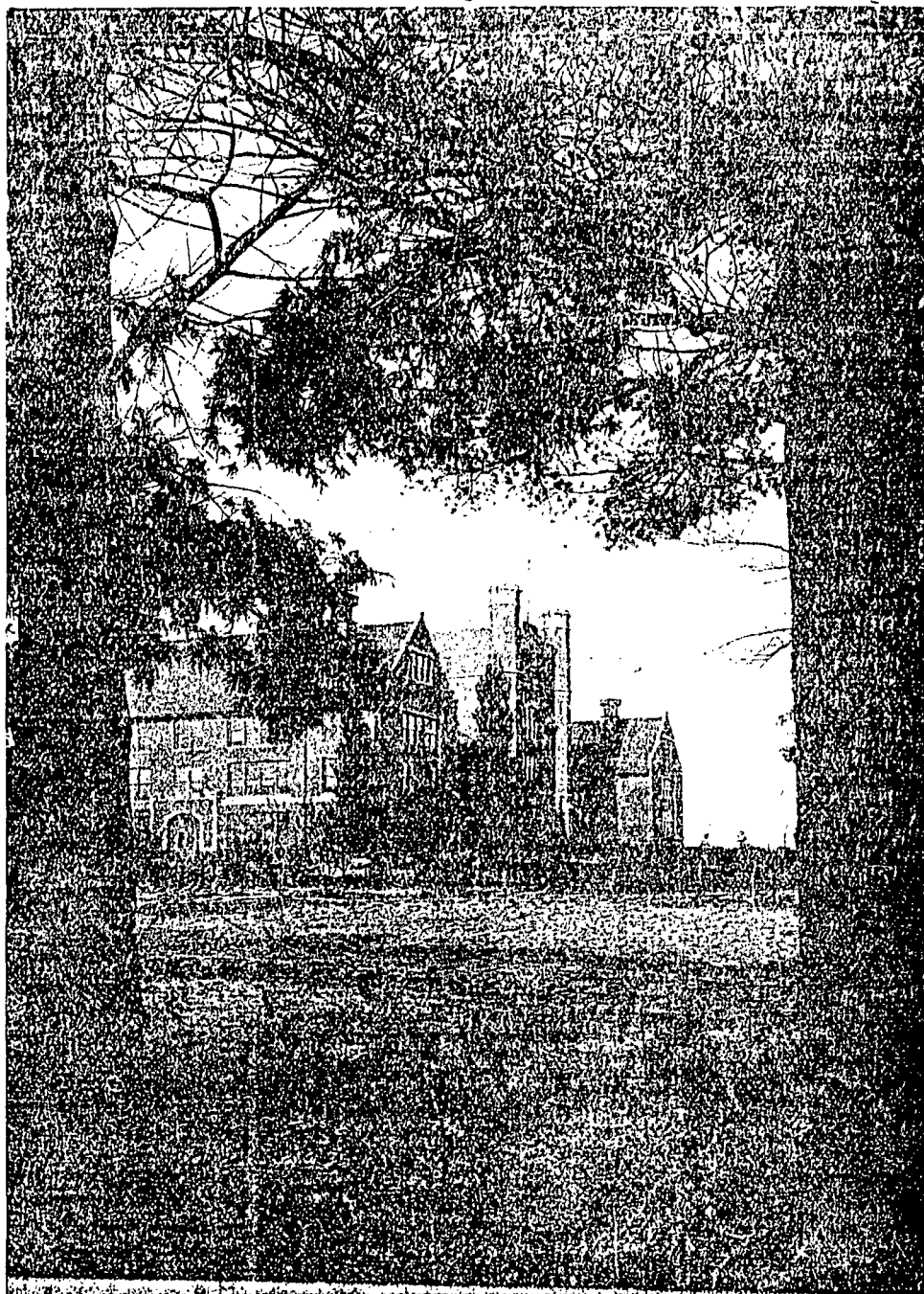
WHAT DO THEY THINK?

We were wondering the other afternoon just what the girl was thinking about who went galloping across the library floor, clicking and clacking both heels with all the rattle and zest of any trap drummer of a colored dance band. There she was—head in the air, jaws in motion, pounding with plenty of fervor a piece of Wrigley's best, a little white tam on the back of her head, those long spiked heels raising enough commotion in the hall to have made a steam shovel seem nice, quiet, and restful. We just couldn't help wondering what she was thinking about.

C. S.

Mr. Hubert Garrett, of the extension department, returned from his extension work in Harrison County to spend Thanksgiving with his family in Maryville. He reports that he had Pilgrim turkey (Plymouth-Rock) for dinner.

Mr. Valk remained in Maryville during the Thanksgiving vacation. His two most important acts during the week end were attending the football game and helping Frank Moore eat a nine pound turkey.



ANOTHER VIEW OF ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

STUDENT CONGRESS IS OPPOSED TO ARMAMENT

American students, regardless of race, creed or color, will have an opportunity to take action against the war menace and its handmaid, armament, when the National Student Congress Against War meets in Chicago on December 28th and 29th.

All colleges and universities have been asked to send delegates to the Congress, on the basis of one delegate to every fifteen students interested. With 100 delegates already elected, though the national announcement was made only recently, attendance is expected to reach over 2,000.

Henri Barbusse and Sherwood Anderson, who attended the World Congress Against War in Brussels in August, are heading the move to organize the nationwide congress to work shoulder to shoulder with the workers and intellectuals throughout the world against impending war and its attendant destruction of property.

The call to action, as issued recently quotes the words of Romain Rolland: "War is coming! From all sides war is coming, menacing all peoples. It can burst out tomorrow. If it sets fire to one corner of the world it cannot be localized. The whole of civilization, the whole world is in danger."

At the Chicago congress, R. O. T. C., C. M. T. C., and other War Department activities will be the first problem under discussion, with methods of combating those activities to be suggested and acted upon.

Included in the national committee organizing the congress are Sherwood Anderson, Corliss Lamont, Scott Near-

ing, Leo Gallagher, Donald Henderson, George E. Counts, H. W. L. Dana, and others.

STUDENTS HATE TO LOSE S. S. TEACHER

The college students attending the College Sunday School class at the First Methodist Episcopal Church regret the fact that Mr. W. T. Garrett is leaving Maryville. Mr. Garrett has been the teacher of this class for more than a year. He succeeded Mr. A. H. Cooper, who had taught the class for a number of years. Mr. Garrett is a very good Sunday School teacher and the members of the class appreciate the time he has given to this work.

The College class has an enrollment of about sixty students. During vacations at the college, the class is rather small but when school is in session the class is well attended.

The per cent of students who give the First M. E. Church as their church preference exceeds that of any other church in Maryville. An effort has been made to invite all Methodist students to this Sunday School class, where they are always welcome.

The object of this class is to furnish to the students an enlightening discussion of the problems that affect them and to give them the best association possible.

A party is given once a month for all Methodist students. The first party which was a Track Meet party, was given soon after the Fall quarter started. The second party was a Halloween party at which the students visited a "haunted house." The third party was a date party. This party was divided in-

to six periods, each to represent a night of the week. The boys selected different "date" for each night's entertainment.

A committee has been appointed to select a teacher, to take Mr. Garrett's place while he is away. It is the plan to choose a teacher from the ten college professors who attend the First M. E. Church.

—A Member of the Class

Mr. Leslie Somerville, of the extension department of the college, was with his family to Mercer to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. E. Early, parents of Mrs. Somerville. Mr. Stanley, a nephew of Mrs. Somerville, came home with them to spend the week-end.

William Stilwell, an art student, has been painting most of the football cards and various other signs used by college organizations. He is also doing some sign printing for business houses.

Schoolhouse Burns

The schoolhouse at Melbourne burned a week ago Friday night. School being held in three vacant store rooms in the town. W. P. Curnutt, a former student of the college is principal there.

Miss Mattie M. Dykes, of the English Department, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents near Kirksville. She had as a guest, Mrs. M. Ford of Maryville. Mr. and Mrs. S. Dykes and daughter, Miss Mary Dykes, drove over to Maryville for Miss Dykes and Mrs. Ford.

Alumnus Gets Into Papers

It's really amazing to what length some people will go, or do in order to get their names into the newspaper. But no matter whether Glenn Hornbuckle, 1931, tried to get into print or whether it was just an accident, the fact remains that he is the principal character of the following article clipped from a recent issue of the Kansas City Times.

"Prof. G. C. Hornbuckle made a mad rush home from school one day last week because he tore a huge hole in his trousers. This gave the high school students the biggest kick of the season—'Calhoun Star'."

THE PROMISE

It was a dusk of laughter
The sky was warm and deep,
When I made a foolish promise
I never meant to keep.
It was with bitter weeping
I watched a cold dawn break,
And kept a foolish promise
I'd never meant to make.

Who ever said that promises
Are easy things to break?

—Ruth VanSant

James F. Stubbs.

COMMERCE MAN WRITES ARTICLE ON EMPLOYMENT

ANNOUNCE PUBLISHES ARTICLE IN NATIONAL JOURNAL OF SECONDARY EDUCATION

Unthinkable for a rich country, to suffer, and in many cases actually starve," says Mr. E. W. Lamkin, of the commerce department, in an article appearing in the November issue of "The High School Teacher," a national journal of secondary education.

The article follows in full: "Periods of prosperity the entrepreneur 'invests' in a labor force. Because he will employ a man he must see that he can derive a profit from employing him. This labor force will be maintained and even added to, as long as the employer derives a profit from the undertaking. All through the period of prosperity this 'investment' lets the employer a profit. Many entrepreneurs grow wealthy through 'investment' in labor. But, when the next turn in the business cycle comes, and the country is thrown into the depths of depression the entrepreneur dismisses his labor force singly or collectively as soon as they cease to make him a profit. For example, a corporation employing 1,000 men in a period of prosperity may discover that its profits are falling off and that 1,000 men may still be employed at a profit 1,000 may not. In other words, no profit is being made from 1,000 men employed. Therefore, since the employer has reached the place where he no longer can derive a profit from 100 of his employees he dismisses them. After a few weeks or months the employer finds that he cannot derive a profit from 900 men so he dismisses 100 or 200 more. He eventually 'get through' the depression with 700 men and be able to make a profit from them. Of course, he cannot do so he will continue to dismiss his labor force even to the point of working down altogether.

But what becomes of the laborers who are discharged? Can they find employment elsewhere? No, because in a period of depression the same process is going on in most every other industry. The result, therefore, is to produce a vast army of unemployed men and women. This helpless and pitiful army of human beings are soon reduced to poverty and starvation for they exhaust their slender savings. Therefore, must throw themselves upon society.

Unthinkable for a rich country, to allow large portions of its citizens to suffer, and in many cases actually starve. To allow such a state of affairs to exist is obviously unwise for the 'ruling class' though they may have no control against it. Such neglect and indifference leads to a multiplicity of evils and even thought of revolution and change. It is a threat against our economic order; and, how unbalanced this is for it imperils the foundations of our whole economic system. Yet, only a few changes are necessary to bring about an economic situation which would be satisfactory and approved by every one. One is led to wonder why those 'who control America' cannot realize this fact!

Every economic group is cognizant of the problems presented but they differ in their suggestions as to remedy. Let us examine for a moment the men of wealth suggest should be done. They say that the vast army of unemployed men and women should be taken care of by private charity in countless local communities throughout our land. They contend that it is the patriotic and Christian duty of the men and women who still are employed or who still have a portion of this world's goods to contribute to the charity chest in order to help their brothers from starvation. In other words, what he really says is: 'I have used these employees for several years and have made a profit out of them, but, I no longer can make a profit from their labor so now I turn them over to you (private charity) to feed and clothe. You may do this until the time again comes when I can make a profit from them. Then I will relieve them from the further responsibility of caring for them and will again offer them employment.' Not only is this solution offered by the men of wealth, but is the very one which has been adopted by those now in political control of our nation.

Is such a solution seem equitable? Does it seem right for the employer to use and exploit labor as he can make a profit out of 'investment' and then turn them over to the public at large to feed,

clothe, and take care of until the depression is over when he can again employ them at a profit? It would be just as reasonable to ask the public to care for the mules in a mine or the machines in a factory until the return of prosperity.

It seems evident that the vast army of unemployed should not be 'shoved off' on the general public to take care of. Of course, no one would hesitate to help a brother in need. But, why should you or I as citizens in a local community be asked to help take care of the young men who have been dismissed by some large corporation in New York or Detroit, and who have come back home to await the 'call' of the corporation when business 'picks up'? Why should not the corporation which has been making a profit from the toil of its laborers, and which expects later to recall them and make further profit from them, take care of them during periods of depression? Or at any rate, would it not be better to require the capitalistic class as a whole to care for the laboring class of the country—the class from whom they derive their profits and grow rich? It is not better that they should carry the 'load' than for the rank and file of our citizens who have neither profited nor expect to profit from their efforts? The answer, of course, is obvious.

Yet, how is the burden to be shifted to where it belongs? In the first place, definite steps should be taken, through balancing production and consumption, to prevent such violent gyrations of the business cycle. If this were done cyclical unemployment would be greatly reduced. But, I suppose that no one will contend that cyclical unemployment will ever be completely eliminated from society. So, if we are not going to depend upon private charity then we must look elsewhere for the solution.

Three other possibilities suggest themselves. First, we might resort to what is commonly called the 'dole' and enact legislation similar to that which was proposed in a portion of the La Follette-Custigan Bill; that is, the national government might appropriate a certain sum and give it outright to the unemployed. But, this does not seem wise or statesmanlike for such a procedure would tend to pauperize and destroy the self respect of the laboring classes of America. The American laborer wants a job, not alms. He is self-respecting and wants to be able to earn a living for himself and his family. All that he asks for is the opportunity to earn a good and honest living for himself and his dependents.

In the second place, some form of unemployment insurance might be provided for. The insurance fund might be created in a number of ways. For example, the employer, the employee, and the government might create it; or it might be raised merely by contributions made by the employers and the employees. Or the fund might be created by the employer alone through the establishment of a 'Surplus Account for Labor.' This would be doing no more for labor than is already done for capital for a surplus is always created by a corporation in order that it may be able to continue to pay dividends in 'lean years.' After all, by creating a 'Surplus Account for Labor' capital would not bear the load finally for such an account would be taken into consideration when the wage scale was established.

Of the above methods of establishing the insurance fund the last one would probably be the most satisfactory and the most easily administered. The first method is the least desirable for there is danger of converting it into a 'dole.'

In the third place, the government could furnish the much needed employment or 'job' by a comprehensive system of public works. This seems to offer the most satisfactory solution for the problem. At the present time the Federal Government could float a bond issue for one or two billion dollars and thereby create a fund to be used for the building of highways, reforestation, public buildings, and many other improvements of national interest. This would furnish a great amount of work for the unemployed. If the government can aid industry to the extent of two billion dollars by the creation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation it surely can aid labor by a bond issue of one billion dollars for public works. The bond market would be able to absorb such an issue without running the risk of weakening the market and thereby imperiling the insurance companies, savings banks, and trust companies. If this is a dole to labor then the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is a dole to industry. A bond issue of five billion dollars for public works would be unwise at this time, because of its disastrous effects upon the bond market. But a bond issue not exceeding two billion dollars

War Debt

(Continued From Page One)

He pushed himself away. It was a hurt to watch him, Twisting the trunk To give his shrunken limbs The semblance of a motion.

His going charged the quiet of that place With heaviness that knew no lessening. The living city throbbed around me still, Touched to warm color by the autumn shining; The grass was barred and crossed with tender shade, While falling leaves made amethyst the path;

Stored wisdom whispered still in Montparnasse, In Notre Dame des Champs, the grace of faith; But ever through it now I heard the plea, Silent but no less fervent, of the maimed Who drag their heavy feet across its beauty: 'We stumble painfully along this weary road, That you may hold the horrors of past difference Forever blazoned in your memory. You, who have within your careless hand The power to save or slay men, Look on us, The tragic fragment of a harrowed past, And keep them whole! O, lay aside the shallowness of self,

Give all, take nothing But a need to share. Then, and not before, shall quarrels cease And you will know the blessedness of peace.'

—Copied from Catholic World.

would be feasible.

The bonds should be retired through a tax upon the entrepreneurial and capitalistic classes of the country. These are the classes that profit from their 'investment' in the laborers of America and they should pay for their maintenance in times of stress. The gift tax, which Mr. Mellon had repealed, should be revived. A more highly graduated income and sur-tax should be enacted. We should make greater use of the inheritance or estates tax. A graduated tax on automobiles above a certain sum, say \$2,000, and one on radios above \$100 should be levied. Similar taxes on other articles would result in vast revenue for the federal government and make possible the retirement of the bonds by those who profit from labor.

Finally, such a bond issue would tend to re-establish the balance between production and consumption, relieve maladjustment and over-production, and aid in getting the country out of the present depression. This would react favorably upon every branch of industry and raise the standard of living for all. The 'Roots' of most of our economic ills are to be found in the inequitable distribution of wealth and income.

MOTHS

The little grey moths fly into my room

Out of the great, free night And break and bruise their tiny wings

In beating toward the light. I can not say why a moth is drawn Into the flame to die, When the night is deep, and vast, and free;

Yet they come, though I know not why. My thoughts come always back to you

From the great, free world of things,

My thoughts come always back to you,

On bruised and broken wings. I can not say why they fly to you In spite of my pride, and shame, But they are the little grey moths of night,

And you are the light, and flame.

—Ruth VanSant.

Is It Possible?

News has come to the office of the "Northwest Missourian" that the newspaper at Sheridan has taken a new name—"The Northwest Missourian." Could it be possible that the editor did not know that northwest Missouri already has one paper—a member of the Northwest Missouri Press Association—by that name?

Mary Frances Lasell has just completed a correspondence course in Latin from the University of Kansas. It was a course in Horace's Odes and Epodes, giving three hours credit.

MR. LAMKIN IS MADE HEAD OF M. I. A. A.

At a meeting of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Associations held at St. Louis, Saturday, President Uel W. Lamkin was elected to succeed Mr. Walter E. Morrow as President of the Association. Mr. George H. Prichard, of Cape Girardeau, was elected vice-president. Mr. G. H. Jamison, of Kirksville, was retained as secretary-treasurer.

At the meeting, a regulation was adopted that all schools of the Association should agree upon uniform terms for the award of letters. The football schedule for next year was made out.

According to the schedule Springfield will play here, during the fall teachers' meeting, on the night of October 13. Maryville will play at Cape Girardeau, during the Southeast teachers' meeting, on the night of October 20. Kirksville will play Maryville here on Armistice Day. Maryville will play at Warrensburg, for the Thanksgiving game, on either November 24 or November 30, at the option of Warrensburg.

The standings of the teams for this year were announced as follows:

Kirksville	4	0	0	1,000
Springfield	2	1	1	.750
Maryville	2	1	1	.500
Warrensburg	1	2	1	.333
Cape Girardeau	0	4	0	.000

Mr. Lamkin and Mr. Carl Schwenberger, of the agriculture department, represented Maryville at the association. Mrs. Lamkin and Mrs. Schwenberger accompanied their husbands to St. Louis.

STUDENTS ADDRESS SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

Social Science Club met Tuesday, November 22, at 7:30 in Room 205.

Myrtle McMullin spoke on "The Nature and Purpose of History." She stated that history might be defined as a record of all the events of the past, or as a record of the achievements of man. The speaker said that historians had different ways of looking at history and became schools of history, as the school of sacred writings of the past, the school of literature, the school of biography, the school of facts, and the synthetic school. Miss McMullin concluded with a statement that a study of history helps one to understand the plans, problems, and institutions of the past, and that through that understanding present plans, problems, and institutions become easier.

Marvin Shamberger discussed "Changes in Social Science." He said that in Sociology stress was being placed on psychology, or the mental side of

life, that an attempt was being made to overcome particularisms in the field of social studies, that there was developing a scientific method of research and investigation, and that there was a growing interest in ethical ideas and social reconstruction.

Economics, according to Mr. Shamberger, has been made far more objective, and an attempt is being made to put facts in the place of theories. He said that some economists were coming to see that there is "no wealth but life."

Mr. Shamberger pointed out that the field of Political Science had been free from dogma for the most part. New fields of inquiry are being opened, too, he said, and recent results of study are: the World Court, the League of Nations, the British Commonwealth of Free Nations, and the Juvenile Court.

LOUISA MAY ALCOTT

Tuesday, November 29, was the one hundredth anniversary of one of the popular American novelists, Louisa May Alcott. She was born at Germantown, Penn., November 29, 1832, and died at Boston, March 6, 1888. She first attracted notice as a writer by "Little Women" in 1868, in which she drew herself in the character of Jo. Among the other noteworthy contributions to the literature of adolescence are: "An Old Fashioned Girl," "Little Men," and "Jo's Boy". What especially distinguishes her books is the effort to portray child character, entering in many cases into careful moral and religious analysis. Miss Alcott does this with ability, and the characters are very distinct and clearly drawn.

The fresh and staid spirit of her books—for childhood is demure as well as frolicsome—make them acceptable to both children and adults.

Any juvenile story aiming to be swift and cheery rather than artistic is likely to be lost in the multiplicity of the lesser books of literature, but Miss Alcott's young, wholesome boys and girls represent types at least which will remain in fact and in fiction long after many other books are forgotten.

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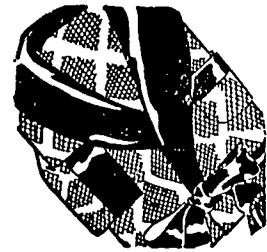
The Missouri
The Show Place of Maryville

Thur.-Fri.-Sat., Dec. 1, 2, 3,
MARIE DRESSLER, POLLY MORAN,
"PROSPERITY"

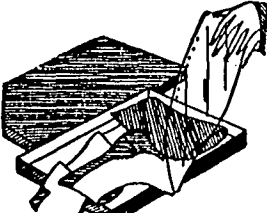
Those furiously funny females at their best! The laugh riot of the year.

Starting Sunday—
George Raft, Alison Skipworth,
Wynne Gibson
"NIGHT AFTER NIGHT"

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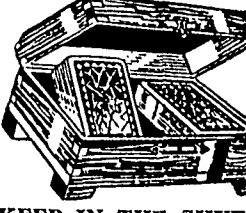
ROBES of flannel, attractive stripe, with trimmed pockets, cuffs and collar..... **\$3.98**



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BEARCATS ARE VICTORIOUS IN THURSDAY GAME

BATTLE WITH WARRENSBURG GIVES MARYVILLE LONG END OF 12 TO 0 SCORE

A pep parade down-town, featured by the State Teachers College Band in full uniform, was a prelude to the last football game of the season, on Thanksgiving day, when the Bearcats met the Warrensburg Mules on the home field. The band marched to the field and played at intervals throughout the game.

The game opened with plays keeping to the middle of the field, neither goal being greatly in danger. Within two minutes after the opening kick-off, Ted Hodgkinson, Bearcat halfback and pass receiver, was injured when a ball went out of bounds on the west side of the field. This handicapped Maryville greatly, but did not prevent her winning the long end of a 12-0 score.

The first tally was made near the end of the first quarter. Ryland Milner, playing his last game of college football, figured largely in the playing that resulted in the first scoring. He took Caspar's punt on his own 24-yard line and carried it back to the 31-yard stripe. Jones made nine yards and Milner two for a first down. Stigall took the ball next and was downed on the 50-yard line. Jones and Milner made five yards and then Milner passed to Sloan for twenty yards and a first down on the 25-yard stripe. The remaining gains were made by Jones for three yards. Milner for sixteen yards, and Jones for two more, with Milner taking the ball for the touchdown. Green rushed in to kick, but missed.

For awhile it looked as if the Mules were going to score during the second quarter. When Jones fumbled, Pearson recovered the ball on the 20-yard line, and Allman, Casper, Florea, and Shires carried it to the 3-yard point. They lost it on downs and Milner kicked from under his own goal to mid-field.

The Mules brought the ball back at a lively rate, and only the quick work of Milner, who intercepted a pass back of his own goal for a touchback, kept the Warrensburg men from scoring. It was then Maryville's ball on the 20-yard line. No further scoring was done during the first half.

Early in the second half, Milner had a chance to prevent an almost certain touchdown for the Mules. He tackled Brenner, who with Shires and Allman had been bringing the ball down the field.

During the remainder of the game, Milner did some pretty passing. To get the final score, he took the ball that Benson had brought to the 17-yard line, tried a pass that failed, and then in four straight plays carried the ball over himself. He kicked, but missed, and the final score, 12-0, was made.

The record for Bearcat football team for this season is as follows:

Maryville 0, Oklahoma City U. 0.
Maryville 0, Pittsburg, Kan., 25.
Maryville 0, Springfield, 7.
Maryville 7, Peru, Nebr., 6.
Maryville 37, Tarkio, 6.
Maryville 21, Cape, 7.
Maryville 0, Rolla, 14.
Maryville 0, Kirksville, 6.
Maryville 12, Warrensburg 0.

ASSOCIATED PRESS HONORS HODGKINSON

Maryville took one place on the all conference football team of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association compiled by the Associated Press from nominations made by coaches. This position was awarded Ted Hodgkinson, fullback of the Bearcats.

Three positions on the second all conference team came also to Maryville as follows: Criss Hedge, left tackle; Maurice Sullivan, left guard; Ryland Milner, quarterback.

Coaches in suggesting their favorites disagreed sharply over the merits of some players and frequently there was a marked difference of opinion between the judgment of one coach's own players and the ideas of other coaches about the same men.

Paul Sloan and Lee Dunham, of Maryville, were among those who attracted the eyes of more than one coach, but who were not nominated for a team.

The complete list of places follows:

First Team	
Player	Position
Doyle, Kirksville,	Left End
Barton, Kirksville,	Left Tackle
Curtright, Kirksville,	Left Guard
Beals, Warrensburg,	Center
Susler, Warrensburg,	Right Guard
Morey, Springfield,	Right Tackle
Pritchard, C. Girardeau	Right End
Embree, Kirksville,	Quarterback
Livingston, Springfield	Right H. B.

Rhode, Kirksville,
Hodgkinson, Maryville,

Second Team

Player	Position
Nickle, Springfield,	Left End
Hedge, Maryville,	Left Tackle
Sullivan, Maryville,	Left Guard
Scholle, Kirksville,	Center
Robinson, Kirksville,	Right Guard
Lindhoff, C. Girardeau,	Right Tackle
Hudson, Kirksville,	Right End
Milner, Maryville,	Quarterback
Wade, Kirksville,	Right H. B.
Allmon, Warrensburg,	Left H. B.
Fallet, C. Girardeau,	Fullback

BEARCATS COME FOR BASKETBALL SQUAD

Now that the football season has ended, the Bearcats are coming out in full force for the basketball team. The brilliant playing of the teams and the unusually interesting record which Coach Iba's basketballers have chalked-up to the credit of the College during the last few years are holding the attention of a good many Missouri boys and boys from other states so that Mr. Iba has a fairly talented squad from which to choose for the varsity this year.

It seems that Coach Iba is always interested in boys who are interested in basketball, so that regardless of whether or not a boy can make the varsity, the Coach has seen to it that all enthusiasts or candidates are given instruction in his system of coaching and some opportunity to play the game.

Ryland Milner, star Bearcat football quarterback and co-captain of the 1932 football team, is a veteran guard on the M. I. A. A. champion basketball team which also came so nearly winning the National Basketball Tournament in Kansas City, last winter. Milner will likely see considerable service again this year.

Ted Hodgkinson, recently chosen all-star M. I. A. A. fullback on the 1932 football team, is also a veteran member of former highly successful Bearcat quintettes. He stars at the forward position. Ted will be out for the team just as soon as an injury received the Mules vs. Bearcats game mends.

In addition to a healthy crop of freshmen candidates there are other veteran basketball men in school who can make it mean going for the first positions if they really get interested and decide they will go to work for themselves and for their Alma Mater.

An official but incomplete basketball schedule for this season is given below:

1932
Dec. 8: St. Joseph Jr. College—There.
December 12: Kansas Aggies—Here.
1933
January 7: Cape Girardeau—Here.
January 13: Kirksville—Here.
January 19: Pittsburg—Here.
January 21: Warrensburg—There.
January 23: Springfield—There.
February 3: Warrensburg—Here.
February 14: Pittsburg—There.
February 17: Springfield—Here.
February 23: Kirksville—There.
February 25: Cape Girardeau—There.

Attends Education Conference
On Friday night of last week, President Lamkin attended in St. Louis an educational conference. Others attending were the State Superintendent of Schools, a man from the University of Missouri, and representatives from the State Teachers colleges and other teachers' colleges of Missouri.

A brief pep rally was held at the gymnasium Wednesday evening, November 23. About fifty students were present. Cheers and pep talks were given while a mule was burned on a bon-fire. Freshman boys were allowed to toss their green headgear into the fire.

Miss Florence Holliday, assistant to the business manager of the College, has returned from a two-weeks vacation spent in Kansas City and Mexico, Missouri, and at her home here in Maryville.

Catherine Norris spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Josephine Rhoades, at Fairfax. Miss Rhoades is a former student of the College.

Sheldon Beecher spent Thanksgiving with home folks at Rea and St. Joseph.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—FOUND—STRAYED

LOST—Any pep we might have had. Finder please return to the student body.

LOST—Patience with the cheering sections. Please return to "Sparky" Stalcup.

WANTED—A date. See or call Dayle Allen.

WANTED—Another Jack McCracken. Get in touch with Coach Iba.

STROLLER

The Stroller overheard Birdie Lemaster giving a French vocabulary drill, asking her students to designate noun and verb when the words were alike. He could not help wondering if the French have a verb "to spoon," meaning what our words sometimes means, when he heard Birdie say, "Spoon—the noun."

Ruth Kramer was "getting dignity" by walking downstairs with a book on her head. The Stroller heard her say, "Now, don't I look like Queen Mary, or something?" Ruth found out when she reached the bottom of the stairs that a faculty member had been just behind her.

The Stroller does not know just what Virginia Gay Miller was thinking about the day she forgot her gym clothes and had to walk back to the gymnasium for them. Perhaps she likes exercise.

Don't they look funny without makeup? Or do they look better? Derotha Davis objects to leaving it off even when her sorority does demand that pledges refrain from using it; consequently she had her face wiped off three times in one day.

Donald Johnson has a terrible time trying to figure out whether Martin Johnson was a student of the college.

Harold Humphrey was properly squelched when he asked Dr. Painter if she didn't believe that Edgar Rice Burroughs got some of the ideas for his Tarzan books from Daniel Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe"—that is if "Humps" is ever squelched.

Says Miss Meek, "No, I'm not conceded; I don't think I know nearly as much as I really do."

The Stroller caught President Lamkin pounding on a typewriter not long since. "Believe me, he knows how!" Was the Stroller's comment.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the Social Science Department gave an address before the Twentieth Century Club at its annual dinner meeting at the Elk's Club on last Tuesday noon, November 22. Dr. Mehus spoke on "The Causes and Cures of the Present Depression."

NEXT BIENNIAL CONFERENCE AT DUBLIN, IRELAND

Arrangements are progressing favorably for the Fifth Biennial Conference of the World Federation of Education Associations to be held in Dublin, Ireland, July 29 to August 4, 1933.

The country chosen for the Conference has come to be known as "Ireland of the Welcomes." Each year increasing numbers go there to enjoy its variety of scenery—lovely lakes, smiling valleys, heather clad hills, towering cliffs and rugged mountain peaks. Also, Ireland has long been recognized as the happy hunting ground of the Antiquarian and the Archaeologist. All over the countryside are to be found the historic remains of feudal castles, early Christian ecclesiastical foundations, and most remarkable evidences of a pre-Christian civilization. Thirty miles north from Dublin along the beautiful valley of the Boyne are to be found the oldest authentic burial mounds in Europe. Here the ancient kings of Ireland were laid to rest some two thousand years before the birth of Christ. Here, too, is the famous Hill of Tara, where lived the High Kings of Ireland. Though fifteen centuries have passed since Tara ceased to be a Royal Residence, the site of the ancient palace and the famous Banqueting Hall a thousand feet in length—may still be clearly traced.

A pre-convention and a post-convention tour are being arranged and will be announced soon. Those who wish to go early may close their tours at Dublin and those who wish to go later may go to Dublin and begin their tours from that point. President Monroe is making arrangements for American teachers to meet special groups of teachers at various points on these itineraries.

In the near future an announcement will be made of transportation agencies and cost of itineraries in European countries. This will be of special interest to teachers of Canada and the United States. The Irish Teachers Organization, assisted by the English and Scotch organizations, will leave nothing undone in the way of local arrangements for the welfare and pleasure of visiting teachers.

The main purpose of the World Federation is the cultivation and development of international understanding and goodwill through education. It has held its meetings in different parts of the world and there is now a bond of acquaintances and friendships in many nations. To sit down together around the conference table, to discuss intimate

educational problems and to seek to bring about through education a better understanding is an unusual privilege.

One hundred and sixty-three educational organizations, representing the chief countries in the world, are members of the World Federation. The Dublin Conference of 1933 will mark a further stage in the progress of this organization.

MISSOURI DEBATERS' MEET IS ANNOUNCED

Ten schools members of the Missouri State Debating League meet to hold a non-decision debate tournament at the Osborn High School, Saturday, December 3, on the subject of shifting the burdens of the state and local revenue to new sources. Professor E. W. Mounce, Debate Coach and head of the Department of Economics and Finance at Maryville State Teachers College, Prof. E. Pfeffer, Economics instructor at Kidder Junior College and Mrs. H. J. Knock, instructor of Speech at Cameron Junior College, will act as critic judges. Each school is sending from one to three teams which will participate in three debates. The tournament is held for educational and practice purposes. No winner will be declared in any of the debates. The judges instead of rendering decisions will offer constructive and helpful suggestions to the teams participating in the debates of the tournament. These schools will later meet each other to decide the championship team of north-west Missouri, which team will debate for the championship of Missouri. An interesting program is being planned for the evening session.

The tournament is sponsored by the Altonia Chapter of the National High School Forensic Honor Society in Debate and Speech.

Entries other than the original ten schools can be made by sending them to the Osborn Debate Coach, Superintendent L. A. Wickens.

Miss Elizabeth White, on leave of absence from the education department for advanced study at the University of Missouri, spent Thanksgiving with her mother in Maryville. She returned Sunday afternoon.

Band and Peppers Parade
The band and the Green and White Peppers paraded during the half at the football game Thursday afternoon. The demonstration was led by Lawrence Bennett, drum major of the band. Both the band members and members of the pep squad wore their attractive uniforms.

Lillian Blanchard spent Thanksgiving at her home in St. Joseph.

Marion Tollaksen spent Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Kansas City.

Hugh Kunkel spent Thanksgiving vacation at his home in New Point.

"Smokey"
Is Shining Shoes
for Us Now, at
ECONOMY
BARBER SHOP

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HAVE HI-Y

The HI-Y organization of the College high school held a meeting last week for the purpose of electing officers for the organization. The following were elected: President, Paul Locke; vice-president, Joe Farrar; secretary, treasurer, H. Fisher. They chose Mitchell to be reporter.

After the election, the members of the club were led in discussion by the president, Paul Locke, on the topic "Athletics Worth the Price we pay for them?" After the topic had been discussed the program committee announced the topic for the next meeting which is to be held Tuesday, November 29, at the regular place of meeting. The discussion is to be on "Courtesy."

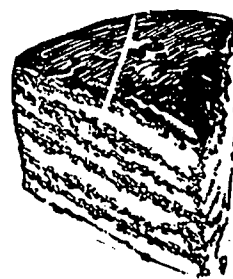
The HI-Y organization is being sponsored in the high school by two college students and Mr. Dieterich, of the college faculty. Bernard Keefe and Kenneth Spann are the two students who have volunteered to give their service to the HI-Y movement.

A Correction
The Northwest Missourian acknowledges a mistake in last week's issue and hastens to correct it. It was Mary Louise Kettner and Eileen Johnson who were elected Freshmen Queens.

Garten-Jones
Claire Garten, a former student, was married to Albert Jones, November 22. Mrs. Jones is teaching the Fox school near Barnard.

Marjorie Turner, Mary Louise Kettner and Lee Dunham spent Thanksgiving in Platte City visiting relatives.

Delicious!



Rich!

Our Pastries are Baked Fresh Every Day.

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Send Them where They Know How. Expert Repairing.

Hats Cleaned and Blocked. WE KNOW HOW

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3 PHONES